VOL. LV.-NO. 155.

THE HOUSE POTES TO INVESTIGATE

THE READING MINERS STRIKE, atal Committee to be Assessated to do the Work-Riddleberger Shocks the Dir-nity of the Senate in Open and Executive lon-Twenty-seven Survivors of the hirty-lourth Congress Celebrate the Twenty-third Anniversary of the Elec-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- The resolution directing an investigation of the strike on the Beading Ballroad came up in the House to-day after the morning hour. Mr. Clardy of Missouri. Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, said that after a careful examination of the subject the majority of the committee were satisfied that the resolution as offered by Mr. Anderson of Kansas should not be adopted. There was no testimony before the committee, he said, showing that inter-State traffic had been interfered with on the Reading road a week or an hour, with the exception of a brief interruption at Port Richmond on account of the refusal of the men to obey the lawful orders of the superintendent. On the contrary. be thought it appeared affirmatively that there had been no sort of interference with or inter-

ruption of inter-State commerce.

Mr. Raynor of Maryland said he did not believe in half-way measures on this subject. When monopolies combined to drive the ranks of labor to the starvation point, labor had an equal right, by every natural law of justice. to sombine and strike for living wages. He said this not in the spirit of demagogism, for he had neither the arts nor aspirations of a demagoque, but because he believed it to be the liv-ing truth. [Applause,] The Reading road had broken and violated a solemn compact it had made with its employees, and now it commanded them to surrender under threat of proclaiming to the American people that this great tribmary of commerce should be closed, and that not a ton of traffic should be freighted over its road. Should this be done? He, for one, said never. Congress had the power, beyond that which belonged to the Inter-State Commerce Commission, to bring this great monopoly

Commission. To bring this great monopoly to pay.

Mr. Clardy of Missouri said that as it appeared to be the desire of the House to investigate the question, he would withdraw any opposition to the resolution, provided it was amended so as to create a special committee.

Some discussion then ensued as to the proper forcy of the resolution, in the course of which Mr. It is dail of Pennsylvania said that the controle, it is deal of Pennsylvania said that the controle, it is deal of Pennsylvania said that the controle, it is deal of Pennsylvania said that the controle, it is deal of the investigation. The most important branch was that relating to the controversies existing between the coal combinations and the miners. In his judgment the miners case was a vast deal stronger than was that of the employees of the railroad, and he therefore suggested an amendfined, and he therefore suggested an amend-ent extending the investigation into the ex-ting differences in the Leblar and Schuylkill al regions between the mining corporations

and the miners.

Mr. S. V. White of New York suggested an amendment extending the inquiry into the question as to whether there has been any un-lawful combination of large bodies of mento laterunt the business of the Reading Rail-road Company, and to deprive it of freight desroad Company, and to deprive it of freight destined for transportation to points outside of
Pennsylvania: and if such combination is
found to exist, the committee is directed to
report what legislation is necessary to prevent
and runish such combination in the future.

Mr. Brumm of Pennsylvania—I don't object
to that, I want a broad investigation.

Mr. Anderson of Kansas—I do; there is too
much Wall street about it.

After some delay the various propositions
were consolidated into the following resolution, which was adopted without division:

Resolved, Thas a special committee of five members be

tion, which was adopted without division:

Resolver, The a special committee of five members be
appointed to investigate formwith the surset, settle, and
elf-et upon mire-thate commerce of the continued failinto by the Reading Railmad dompany to transport such
sommers, and to report to the House by bill, or otherwise, for consideration at any time, such legislation as is
necessary to secure to the public the regular and complete execution by a railread company of its obligations
to serve as a common carrier of inter-State commerce,
and to investigate the difference existing in the Lehigh
and Schuvikili region of Fennsylvania between the corputations mining coal and the universand further to
investigate all facts relating to mining corporations and
individual miners of anthractic coal in connection therewith, and all facts in relation to the matter, and report
the same to the House, with such recommendations as
the committee may agree upon.

Mr. Cox, the Speaker pro tem., says that the

Mr. Cox, the Speaker pro tem., says that the committee will probably be appointed by Mr. arliste but that he will confer with that gendeman this evening to learn his wishes.

The House Committee on Public Lands today devoted its entire session to the consideration of the joint resolution introduced by Representative Thomas of Wisconsin, touching Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies. The resolution begins with a preamble recit-

and Matthew O'Brien of New Orleans a com-mittee to investigate the charges against the local inspectors of steam vessels at the port of New York, and they will begin that duty next

The rehearing upon the petition of J. W. Mc-Donough, for a reopening of the case in which Alexander Graham Bell was granted a patent for a speaking telephone, was begun to-day tor a speaking telephone, was begun to-day before the Commissioner of Patents. The case has been before the department about a year and a haif, and involves the question of priority of invention of the speaking telephone.

Lol. Robert G. Ingersoll of New York, Frank Burd of Ohio, Judge D. Humphreys of New York, W. G. Strowbridge of Philadelphia, and H. H. Edred of New York appeared as counsel for McDonough, and J. J. Storrow of Boston, Roscoe Conking and L. W. Ferrill of New York as counsel for Bell. It is expected that the hearing will occupy the remainder of the week.

Senator Cameron introduced a bill to-day to place on the pension roll all officers and enlist-ed men who have served in the army or navy between March 4, 1861, and Feb. 1, 1866, at the rate of one cent per month for each day's service—this to be a "service pension bill," and "an addition to invalid pensions for dis-ubility."

The time for the completion of the gunboat orktown (No. 1), under the contract made with Cramp & ons, expired to-day. The work comewhat behind but is being pushed for an improper an arapidly as possible. The latest report in the site yard is that the vessel will be used for launching about the middle of this ment. As no extension of time has been tranted the contractors are now working uniques for six months, and is then increased if he vessel still remains unfinished.

it is stated at the White House and also at State Department that there is no truth latever in the report that the President has is consequently to the Canadian be a treaty of a treaty the party of a treaty the party of a treaty the canadian being a treaty the seried as the seried as seried to the arty the shiften question being upon Mr. liddle-scraets resolution for its consideration with pen doors. Mr. Riddleberger spoke nearly half an hour, pleading that the motives which

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. impelled Senators to vote for or against the treaty be stated publicly. No action was taken, It was very dull in the Senate to-day. In fact, it was the dullest day of the session. The

able Senators seemed to have exhausted all their energies in the numerous debates of yes-terday, and were unequal to the task of transterday, and were unequal to the task of transneting any legislation. Had it not been for
Hiddleberger, the fiery Virginia Senator, many
Senators would have gone to sleep. Before 1
c'clock Mr. Callof Florida secured the privilege
of the floor to submit a few remarks on his pet
houby—the receivership of railroads. His poke
nearly two hours. Senator Fugh of Alabams
followed in a long speech in favor of the edu
cational bill which consumed the rest of the
day. Mr. Pugh is regarded as an able man and
a good law or, but he is a slow and dreary
spoaker. Hiddleberger saved the growing
requision of the Sonate as a quarrelsome
body and had the total the law of the promitness
and the law or fively.

Mr. Riddleberger way.
Mr. Edmunds secured the postponement of his
resolutions be has a line British extradition
and y when the Senato met to-day. He enactivated the Chammer with a flushed face, flashing
even and the Chammer with a flushed face, flashing
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the Chamber. He returned just his property
to blook, and whenever he is in one of his
canding the called for the reading of his resounitions, made acting any legislation. Had it not been for Riddleberger, the flery Virginia Senator, many

word was received there has the solution was been elealered off. An effort was made to be made that it belonged to like you remark, liddleberger again demanded the floor put it was could that it belonged to like you remark, liddleberger again demanded the floor put it was could that it belonged to like you remark, liddleberger again demanded the floor put it was could that it belonged to like you have a seen that he had the seen of the little of the decay of the seen a representation. He can be seen that the seen that he had the seen of the

publican League club house to-night to celebrate the thirty-third anniversary of the election of Gen. N. P. Banks as Speaker. About Union and Central Pacific Railrond Companies. The resolution begins with a preamble reciting that the Precident, in his message transmitting the reports of the Pacific Railrond Commission, invokes Congress in this significant language, to wit:

If donated lands are not yet granted to these companies and it helr violations of congress in this significant language, to wit:

If donated lands are not yet granted to these companies and it helr violations of congress and the conditions of congress and the progress of the evening proved. The eleven members of the Thirty-fourth Congress who is sent ands. Congressional solid intervene to prevent turber consummation.

The resolution directs that all further patched to the Union and Central Pacific Hailrond Companies by withpied until a final settlement be liked with the United States, and complete and simple indemnification be given to secure the Government against ultimate loss.

A livey discussion ensued upon the calling, up of the resolution. The President's suggestion seemed to meet with favor, but there was some difference of opinion upon the beat some difference of opinion upon the patched to the resolutions were bronched and discussed, and a point, which seemed to carry weight, was made to the effect that the adoption of the resolution might hemper the Pacific Railrond Companies be paid into saids of index and an index of the resolution of the immediate relations between the Pacific Railrond Companies to paid into saids of index of the committee in the process of the saids of index of the saids of the saids of index of the saids of index of the saids of index of the two hundred other Republicans came to shake hands with the veteran Congressmen, so that

leet away, hung over his head as he rose first. He made a graceful speech of thanks for his reception, and dwelt on the troublous times of his election.

When he sat down there were cries of Sherman, but the Ohio Senator coaxed Galusha Grow to talk. Mr. Grow brought out a large collection of familiar platitudes on the science of government, and closed win a bit of poerry, saying in the chinks that it was a period of party formation, and no one knew how hard it was to snap the political ites they broke in those days. John Sherman had culogies for everybody. He had one for Gen. Banks that contained just a little stinger for Mr. Blaine. How many was it. General?"

"One hundred and three."

"I thought there were more."

"It has been said." continued the Senator. "that Gen. Banks was elected because he was the fittest. I want to say that he was the only man we could have elected. In all my experience, and I have seen many presiding officers. I have never found his equal. We voted solid for him—the 193. So it was later, voting on great questions for principle, on small once for practice, until we cleeted threalm in 3."

Beautor Sherman went down through political history with a stride, political man the pletures on the wall—Thatdeeus Sitvens, the great commoner of the Thirty-slifth and Thirty-skirth Congresses; Grant and Logan. He said that he found the South glad of the results of the war, but unable sometimes to carry out the logical conclusions of such belief, squeezing in just a phrase of protection at the cult.

Cumback, the boy who got laughed at everywhere for looking so young, helped along the

lief, squeezing in just a phrase of protection at the end.

Cumback, the boy who got laughed at everywhere for looking so young, helped along the Sherman hoem.

Buskell Sage's longue tricked him and the audience baughed when he said Sherman and Morrill had been a century in public life. The slip amused everybody except Gen. Schenck, who snifted at their gray hairs and said Morrill might well ask to be a boy, for he was in Congress twelve years before they elected Banks Speaker. If they were old, he was an astediluvian. Standing there, stocky and brownish-gray of beard, he did look as young as any of them. The speaking went on spasmodically until 11 o'clock. There will be a dincer to-morrow night, when the old stories will be told once more.

line .- day.

MINERS RETURN TO WORK THE STRIKE IN THE PRIVATE COLLIER-

IES DECLARED OFF.

All Willing to Pay the 8 Per Cent, Advance Can Resume—Indications that the Labor Leaders are Gradually Losing their Grip. READING, Feb. 1 .- A leading labor leader, who was on his way from the coal regions to Philadelphia, said to-night: "We never in-tended to do an injury to the private collieries willing to pay us the eight per cent. advance. They are our friends. When we learned how they were losing money, and when we considered how we might punish the Reading Railroad Company, we concluded to call the strike off in the private collieries willing to pay the advance, no matter over what lines they shipped. By this the private collieries can capture all the Reading Railroad's coal trade. their miners will be put to work, the striking miners of the Reading Railroad can be sur ported, and in this way we can beat the Readng Company and compel its mines to remain idle for a year, if need be, unless they come to terms. We mean to keep the company's mines idle to the bitter end. I told you a few days ago about this trump card, and it has now been played. I suppose all the individual collieries will now pay the eight percent, and start in full blast, because there is lots of money in the coal trade now, but not a pound of coal will the Reading Company be able to mine. Their miners will not go back."

The start made to-day at the William Penn colliery was fairly satisfactory, long before word was received there that the strike had been declared off. An effort was made to induce the men not to go in, but it was only partly

be considerable light ahead, brought about by a strong conservative element in the coal regions manipulated by such a sterling official as Superintendent Whiting of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, who, if he has his own way, will bring about peace and harmony in the regions before a great while.

WILKENBARRE, Feb. 1.—The third day's session of the Convention of District Assembly No. 16 was largely attended at Pittston to-day, Considerable business was done, but very little was given to the press for publication. The Secretary's report shows that there has been a large increase in membership in the district. Plymouth, a small mining town three miles from here, has gained 1.500 members since October, 1886, and at Nanticoke nearly 1.000 have been initiated since last July.

Ten assemblies, representing 3.000 Knights of Labor who are not connected with District 16, sent a delegate to the Convention to inform them that they were in full sympathy with the Convention, and ready to support any movement made by them. A committee of five from the Schujkill region were admitted, and each of them addressed the Convention at considerable length. They gave their views on the advisability of a strike in the Wyoming region, and a special committee was appointed to consider the matter and report to-morrow. Notwithstanding this action no fear is felt here whitever that a strike will take place. Many delegates say late to-night that the sentiment is against a strike.

Mr. Carmell. Pa., Feb. 1.—Unsuccessful attempts were made to resume work at Reading colleries this morning, but few hands responded. The engineers, carpenters, and blacksmiths threaten to strike and stop the mines, which have partially resumed, unless the company advances their wages, Should the pumpengineers go out much damage to collieries which have partially resumed, unless the company advances their wages, Should the pumpengineers go out much damage to collieries which have partially resumed. Unless the company and the place is cleaned up.

Philadelphia, Feb

Dr. Fulton Can't Get a Hall in Baltimore BALTIMORE, Feb 1 .- Agents of the Rev. Justin D. Fulton have for several days been endeavoring to secure a hall in this city wherein Mr. Fulton might deliver his lecture: "Why Mr. Fulton might deliver his lecture: "Why Priests Should Wed." They secured Concordin Opera House, and began to advertise but to-day the directors of the Concordin announced that on discovering the nature of the lecture to be given they lind cancelled the lease. Mr. Fulton's agents were not able to rent a suitable hall, and they to-night announce that the citizens of Baltimore will not have an opportunity of hearing the reverend gentleman's attack on Romanism.

Not a Blissful Hencymous. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Pretty Ida Ordway's suit for divorce from her boy husband drew a large crowd to Judge Tuley's court to-day. inrge crowd to Judge Tuley's court to-day. The plaintiff, resuming her story of maritat misery, said that young Ordway came home drunk the third night after their marriage in Schenectady, N. Y. He tried to got into bed with all his clothes on and when the bride objected to this he wanted to fight. At other times young Ordway made his wife drink beer against her wishes, and one day when she was ahopping he stole one of her dresses. When court adjourned young Ordway, who was on the stand, was in the midst of a vicious attack on the character of his wife.

5.000 Five Dollar Silk Umbrellas Given Fine lithograph pictures of all the Police Captains and Inspectors of hew York Resolvin, and Jersey City in uniform, packed with "One of the Piness" Tobacco. On presenting at our office a complete set (80 pictures) the locker will receive an elegant silt unbrella—Jen.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1888. A DASHING YOUNG WIDOW.

> She Made her Late Husband's Money Fly Until the Court Stopped Her. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 1.-A little overa year ago Mathew McNamara died leaving a wife and two children. His estate scheduled over \$30,000, and the widow was appointed sole executrix. Mrs. McNamara was not long in widow's weeds. Costly robes and the most gorgeous millinery were bought by har, and innesting tours over the country were of frequent occurrence. Her credit was unlimited. She was a daily customer at all the big dry goods stores of the city. With S. P. Morse & Co. she contracted a bill of between \$500 and \$600, and the claim. which still remains unadjusted, is in the hands of the County Judge. During one of her pleasure trips the dashing

widow formed the sequaintance of William Hearle of Denver. The two became devotedly attached to each other. He was poor and attached to each other. He was poor and needy, but the widow's money worked wonders in his dress. During all this time Mrs. McNamara's children were shamefully neglected. Finally relatives of the dead man interposed, and made application before ex-Judge bicclulloch to compel the extravagant mother to make an accounting in her capacity as executrix.

Her figures disclosed an alarming state of affairs, and she was premptly dismissed and a successor appointed. It is estimated that she had squandered \$15,000 during her short curreer as executrix, but these figures do not include a large number of unpaid claims for which suits are being brought daily in the County Court.

include a large number of unnaid claims for which suits are being brought daily in the County Court.

Heagle came to this city last November. He is said to have wealthy relatives. Last evening a warrant was issued for his arrest, charging him with vagrancy, Major Suilivan, Mrs. Monamara's father, having concluded that it was time to get the fellow out of the city. When the warrant was served Heagle ran into the Millard Hotel with the officer at his heels. He was captured in an alley. The young man was stylishly dressed and wore heavy gold jewelry. He was also well supplied with money. At the station house Heagle said:

"Malice and persecution have brought me here. Suilivan does not want me to marry his daughter because I am poor. Congressman McShane has been my rival and has frequently proffered his hand in marriage. When Suilivan heard that I was going to marry his daughter he became wild with anger." Major Suilivan would not deny the prisoner's story.

Heagle's case was called in the police court this alternoon, and to the surprise of all he pleaded guilty. Judge Berka sentenced him to thirty days' imprisonment, but suspended sentence countil 8 o'dock to-night in order to give Heagle a chance to leave town. He took a train for Denver to-night. There is a clause in McNamara's will which provides that if in case his widow marries again she shall be divested of all interest in his estate.

ACCUSING HER PASTOR.

A Young Woman Says the Rev. Mr. Brush lugham to the Father of her Child.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-For some time rumors have been disturbing the Ada Street Methodist iscopal Church, involving the good name of the pastor, the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, for whose arrest a warrant was sworn out this afternoon by Miss Eva Parker, 18 years old, who has recently become a mother. It is asserted that about twelve months ago Miss Parker, who worked in a wall paper house, attended revival meetings which were being conducted by the meetings which were being conducted by the clergyman, and that he induced her to leave the Second Baptist Church, of which she had been for five years a member, in order to join his church. The girl also, by his advice, left her situation in order to distribute tracts on the West kide. Shortly after commencing this new work, it is alleged, Mr. Brushingham desired Miss Parker to visit him at his study, which she did. She says that he locked the door, and finally led her astray. When she was about to become a mother she says she applied to Mr. Brushingham for assistance, and he then nursed upon her with accusations of intention to perpetrate blackmail. Miss Parker decided to prosecute her claims by the nid of the law.

Mr. Brushingham her did adviser made the following statement to-day:

"Mr. Brushingham never heard of this charge until the day before the child was born. He immediately called a meeting of his official Board, at which nearly every member was present. He laid the case fully before them and denied the charge. They passed a resolution, which every member present signed, expressing their belief in his innocence and their determination to stand by him, and they mailed a copy of the resolution to his wife. We think that before the end is reached we will be able to show that the reputation of Eva Parker and her family is thoroughly bad, and that it is simply an attempt at blackmail."

Mr. Brushingham was arrested this evening on a warrant sworn out by Miss Parker charging him with illegitimate parentage. He clergyman, and that he induced her to leave the

ing him with llightimate parentage. He waived examination, and was held to the criminal court, giving ball promptly in the sum of \$800. The accused will have a church trial also, it will take place within a fortnight, and in the mean time he will suspend his labors as pastor.

THE CHESTNUT TREE MURDER.

Could a Pall Have Produced the Two

Wounds on Old Mr. Morris's Head ! NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 1.-The trial of Robert 8. Westbrook for the murder of old Mr. Morris was continued to-day. The large court room was packed with people, many ladies being present. As the trial progresses the excitement increases. To-day it was necessary to close the court room doors and admit no more people. The devoted attention of the prisoner's protty wife, who remains by his side all of each session, with her little baby, has created cach session, with her little baby, has created considerable sympathy for the prisoner. The State to-day produced twelve witnesses, all of them corroborating each other's stories as to the prisoner's notifying the neighbors and telling them he had met the old man in a field, that a quarrel ensued, and that while Morris was attempting to strike him with a long pole he fell, and his head struck a stone fence. When the neighbors reached the spot Morris was unconscious, and he died an hour later. Two witnesses testified that Westbrook told them he was alraid the old man would die, and that he would give his farm if it had not happened, and they would ham him.

When Morris was found he was lying on top of the stone lence. A witness to-day produced a stone he found lying near the body that exactly fitted a depression in the ground under the chestnut tree where Westbrook was. This stone, it is contended by the State, is the instrument that caused Morris's death. The prisoner admits that he had a quarrel about the chestnuts. Dr. Hughes testified that he found a fracture over the right eye that was caused by a blunt instrument, and that the fracture was sufficient to cause death. There was also a scrious bruise on the back of the head. It rests with the defence to show how a fall could produce two wounds at opposite pieces on Morris's head. The dead man was never conscious after he was found. The State will close to-morrow. considerable sympathy for the prisoner. The

AGAINST TRUSTS, The Tammany Hall Committee's Bill to do Away With Combines,

At the office of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, 18 Wall street, yesterday, the committee appointed by the Tammany Hall committee last Friday night to draft a bill to prevent such combinations as are known as trusts, met and pre-

binations as are known as trusts, met and prepared a bill which was sent to Albany last
night. The committee, consisting of Gen.
Pryor, George H. Forster, Robert P. Deyo, T.
C. T. Crain, and W. W. Cook, agreed substanitally upon a copy of the measure recently introduced in the Assembly by Mr. McKenna,
and in the Senate by Mr. Cantor. Mr. Pryor
said after the meeting:

"We all agreed that a better bill for the purpose than this could not be prepared, so we
built upon the foundation of this bill, modifying and adding to it. Our additions read to
dissolve any domestic ceneers that should
form a trust, and to probible any foreign corporations establishing trusts from doing business in this State."

An Advance that Borsn't Count, It was reported that Jacobi & Bookman. cigar manufacturers, had agreed to restore the old wages on certain brands of cigars, but when the cigarmakers went back to work yes-terday the firm refused to manufacture any of the brands on which they had agreed to re-store the wages, and made a further reduction on other brands. The strikers left the shop again.

Warden Jahns Resigns, Warden Johns of the Queens county jull resigned years have morning. He gave as his reason that the work was too hard and the responsibility too great for one man. Sheriff John J. Michell has appointed a Acting Sargsant Michael Carroll of the Long Island City pulice force to fill the vacancy, and Carroll has resigned from the pulse force.

A LIVELY MILL IN BOSTON. MIRE DALY AND JIMMY CARROLL HAVE

AN EXCITING CONTEST. Daly Had the Best of It Till He Was Noar ly Knocked Out in the Fourteenth Round
-The Petice Then Step the Fight.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Seven hundred sports paid \$5 apiece to-night to see Mike Daly of Bangor, Me., the holder of the title of lightweight champion of America, and Jimmy Car-roll of Holyoke, late of the Sullivan combination, fight fifteen rounds for a purse of \$500. Carroll has fought many battles as a welter weight, and won them all, while Daly's promi-nence came from the light-weight championship given to him by Jem Carney last December. The only fight he ever won to give him distinction was an eight-round mill with Billy Fraser of this city, in which Fraser was knocked ut. The men were weighed in at noon to-day, Daly weighing exactly 133 pounds and Carroll 183%. They were both in the best of condition After they had dressed Daly said, "Jimmy, I'll bet you \$50 that I beat you "I'd go you, Mike, if I had the money," said

Carroll. Joe Lannon was selected as referee. Billy Daly, Jr., and Dan Gill seconded Daly, and

Daily, Jr., and Dan Chris seconded Daily, and Carroll was looked after by John Graham and Jack Williams.

When time was called Daily went at his man with a rush, but Carroll eleverly ducked and avoided the blow. Daily got in one left-hander on Carroll's riles, and Carroll landed his left on Daily's chin. Daily then handed his left on Daily's chin. Daily then handed his right on Carroll's jugular, which sent the Holyoke man to the floor. When Carroll got up he was met with another swinging upper cut, which floored him again.

Odds of 10 to 1 were offered on Daily before the second round. Carroll fought shy at the opening, forcing Daily to do all the fighting. Daily landed with his left on Carroll's mouth, and drew first blood. Daily was the fresher of the two in the third round, and herushed Carroll all around, landing blow after blow on his face, neck, and ribs. In the fourth round Carroll got in a couple of stinging upper cuts, which, however, failed to offset the repeated blows eent home by the Bangor lad.

In the fifth round some good short-arm work was done. Daily having the best of it. The exchange resulted in a clinch, and after the break Daily brought his right up under Carroll's chin. It was a sledgehammer blow, and sent Carroll staggering to the ropes. At the call of time Daily had file man pretty groups.

A stinging left bander from Daily which landed on Carroll's chin. opened the sixth round. Before Carroll could recover his balance Daily landed again, this time on the ribe remainder of the round the blows were fast and furious, with honors even.

In the seventh round Daily landed with telling effect on Carroll's neck, face, and ribs, no less than twenty times, while Carroll got in only four return blows, and those were comparatively light.

From the eighth to the thirteenth round inclusive Daily did all the leading and got in a great many effective blows. At the close of the thirteenth round Carroll's nace appece of pounded beefsteak. His nose was bleeding and his left check was badly scratched, bul

surprising gameness and strength was ad mired by all, and there is a new candidate lot the light-weight championship who will hav to be defeated by Jack McAaulife before the dispute is definitely settled. Daly and Carro will be matched to fight to a finish inside of few wasks.

THE JURY IN THE PAINE CASE OUT. A Sealed Verdict to be Brought into Courthis Morning.

The case of William Paine, who seeks to set aside certain transfers of property made by his grandfather, the late John Paine, to his wife, shortly before adding a codicil to his will in 1882, and which has been on trial for ten days before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court, was given to the jury yesterday afternoon. No agreement having been mached by
6 o'clock the jury was locked up for the night,
and ordered to bring in a scaled verdict this
moraing.

Mr. Goodwin, the leading counsel for the
Misses Dunn, the defendants, summed up
his case to the jury, arguing that it was
not the province of the jury to consider
Mr. Paine's condition in 1885, when he
died, but simply his condition in the summer of 1882, when the transfers of property
were made, and to determine whether Mr. Anderson and the Misses Dunn conspired to rob
the direct heirs of the old gentleman. He said
that much stress had been laid upon Mr. Paine's
duty to his son and grandson, but there was a
reciprocal duty which the latter owed the
former, and the testimony showed that neither
son nor grandson ever had done anything to
lighten the old man's burdens, while their extravagance had been a constant drain upon his
pecuniary resources. Referring to Theodore
Carter, Mr. Paine's servant, he said:

"In his latter years Mr. Paine said he had
been obliged to induige in the luxury of a valet,
and unfortunately had selected one who had the
vices of two races and the virtues of neither."

Mr. Goodwin said that he would show that
the valet had lied, and that in his testimony
about the date of the execution of the deed of
the Stxtieth street property. Theodore had perjured himself.

Mr. Kailogg's summing up for the plaintiff. Court, was given to the jury yesterday after-

the Sixtieth street property. Theodore had perjured hinself.

Mr. Kellogg's summing up for the plaintiff.
William Palas, was an appeal to the sympathies of the jury in behalf of "the penniless grandson and his mother."

Judge Lawrence, in his charge, said that the sanity of every person is presumed by law. The jury had no right, he said, to set aside the conveyances or the will of any man because he had not done with his property what they would have done with their own. A man could do what he pleased with his own, he said.

A Shart Way to the Dump, " William Hughes, a cartman of the Street Cleaning Department, filled his iron cart with cleaning Department, filled his fron cart with anow at the corner of Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue at 9 o'clock has night, drove around the corner and dumped the load in front of 14 East Thirty-second street. Policeman Horrlick of Capt. Relily's squad saw him and arrested him for not taking the snow to the dump two miles away. Foreman Broderick begged hard for Hughes's disclarge, but Capt. Relily locked him up for violating the Sanitary. Code. He said he was after all such employees of the Street Cleaning Department.

E. S. Wheeler & Co.'s Linbilities. NEW HAVEN, Feb. 1.—The time for filing claims against the collapsed firm of E. S. Wheeler & Co. has expired, and ninety-two claims, aggregating \$1,459,902, have been pre-sented. The creditors claim a dividend on the famous Wicks notes, which aggregate several hundred thousand dollars, and are endorsed by Wheeler. This claim Wheeler will contest in the courts.

The Steamer Louisians Disabled. KEY WEST, Feb. 1.—The steamer El Monte, from New York for New Orleans, arrived here from New Jork for New Origans, arrived and to-night, having in tow the steamer Louisiana absorron New York for New Orleans, with her partitionary district. The architecture of Fower ignt at 9 P. M. yestering, and the Louisiana was taken in tow at 11 P. M.

thildren Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

AN ITALIAN WOMAN MURDERED.

Leonora Mucha Found Dying with her Bab; Boaldo Her-Her Husband's Filght. Joseph Mucha married Leonora Paresi three years ago. He was then 22 years old and she was 20. He kept a barber shop at 756 Second avenue until within two weeks. Then he said he wanted to move to the country, and Mrs. Mucha went to live with her father, Joseph Paresi, at 308 East 107th street. She took her baby, 14 months old, with her. Mucha called there yesterday morning, said he was ready to go into the country, showed a ticket for son place " across the ferry," for which he had paid a dollar, packed a black valies with razors,

place "across the ferry," for which he had paid a dollar, packed a black valles with razors, combs, and brushes, and asked his wife to go with him. She said she was not well and could not go just then.

She and her father, mother, brother, husband, and baby sat down to luncheon in celebration of the husband's departure. At 11 o'clock Mr, and Mrs. Paresi and Rosario, their son, who had been married some three days before, went out to buy some clothes for him and his wife. Mucha and Leonora and the baby were left alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paresi and Rosario came back about 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Paresi found the door of the flat on the second floor back closed but unlocked. When she opened it she saw her daughter's body lying prone on the floor, with the baby hugging it and crying. The woman was breathing just a little, but there were three builet holes in her back, and she died without saying a word. Mucha was not there. His vallee was.

Fifty Italian men and women from other flats in the house crowded into the rooms of the Paresi family. The body was put in a coifin and a stand of lighted candies was placed at the feet and the head. The Italians were having a kind of wake when Coroner Nugent arrived with his denuty. Dr. O'Meagher, to examine the body. One of the bullets was found in the heart. The girl's father saw it cut out without showing any emotion.

Six policemen began a hunt for Mucha There is no direct proof that he killed his wife. Her father and mother say that the couple never quarrelled, and that both were jovial yesterday morning. It is said, however, that Mucha suspected his wife's faithfulness, and that a month ago he showed a pistol to Rosario. No one saw him leave the house. No one heard any dispute nor any cry for help. Only an Italian, cluseppe Fadnano, heard two sounds about 1 o'clock on the wall between his rooms and those of the Paresi flat. He thinks they were the pistol shots.

NO MONEY FOR JUSTICE KAYANAGE. Mayor Gleason Says he has Owed a Bill to

Long Island for Years, Mayor Gleason of Long Island City has refused to sign the warrant for the salary of Justice Kavanagh for January. He says Kavanagh has owed the city from the time he was City Clerk. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Gleason said: "The Supreme Court has decided, in the case of City Clerk James T. Olwell, that the

case of City Clerk James T. Olwell, that the only redress a city officer has is a civil action, When Justice Kavanagh pays what money ho owes to the city his warrant will be signed."

"He says, Mr. Mayor." suggested the reporter, "that you are opposing him because he is not with you in politics."

"Nothing of the kind. I am gradually becoming educated in the duties of my office, and as I look over the records for the past fifteen years I discover more and more the irregularity of the system obtaining under my predecessors. I sent an agent to look at the docket of Judge Ravanagh, so that I might ascertain in the interests of the city the amount of fines collected; but the Judge refused to allow him to examine the books. I shall take counsel with Corporation Counsel Foster, and shall look over all the records. Wherever there is crookedness it will be exposed."

"Do you refer to Kavanagh?" asked the reporter.

"Kavanagh owes the city \$1,500 or \$2,000.

porter.
"Kayanagh owes the city \$1,500 or \$2,000.
That is all I will say."

RHINELANDER'S OPERA BOX BURNED. A Veteran Fireman Bropped a Lighte Cigar There on Tuesday Night,

When William Rhinelander and his family went to the Metropolitan Opera House last the most handsomely furnished in the house. in a sadly dismantled state. One of the plate in a sadiy dismantied state. One of the plate-glass mirrors was cracked and smoked and the rich and costly lace curtains and paneilings were all rulned, and the carpet was torn up.

The interior was draped with muslin and crash when the boxes were thrown open to the guests at the Veteran Fireman's ball on the previous evening. Somebody who smoked eigars occupied the box, and threw a lighted cigar stump in the corner, and it smouldered there until 5 o'clock vesterday morning, when the muslin on the walls and the crash on the floor suddenly flamed up. The fire rulned the interior of the box hefore it was extinguished. No alarm was sent out.

Arrested at his Wedding.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 1 .- William Galloway was married to-day to Miss Sallie Hubbard of this city. While the ceremony was being performed an officer stapped into the room. and when it was concluded he placed Galloway under arrest for robbing a man named Sutton of a large sum of money at Cloverport a few days ago. His bride protested loudly against the rude interference, but her newly made husband was locked up. Galloway has hereto-fore stood high in the community.

Travelling on Mileare Tickets. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-The Vanderbilt roads running into Chicago have now dropped passenger rates on nileage tickets to two cents a mile, without rebate. The Michigan Central and Nickel Plate have placed on sale the regular 1, 101-mile tickets at \$20. The Lake Shore, however, has introduced a slight innovation in that it will seed four Solomile tickets for \$50, but will not make a two cents a mile rate for anything less. This completes the record for the east bound roads all of which are selling mileage tickets on a flat rate of two cents. West of thicago the Wabash and Minnesota and Northwestern are the only roads that have come down to the two-cent basis, without rebate. A hot-mile ticket will soon be issued by several Eastern roads good for one year, and limited to the holder. Michigan Central and Nickel Plate have placed on sale

Loyal Legion Men Meet.

The military order of the Loyal Legion met last night at Delmonico's more than 250 being present. Cot. William C. Church presided, and among those there Coi. William C. Church presided, and among those there were the Recorder, Capt. Edgar R. Van Winkle, Gen. Wager Swayne, Col. John Hamilton, Major Joseph P. Sanger of Gen. Schofield's staff, Acting Assistant Paymaster William A. Aiken, who was the Quartermasterienteral of Connecticut during the war, and Gen. N. E. Curlis, the hero of Fort Fisher.

Col. Alfred Wagastaff, the Chairman of a special committee on certain lexislation, reported that the Lexislature had just passed a bill, which Gor. Hill had signature had just passed a bill, which Gor. Hill had signal for his order for the purposes of mendicancy, under penalty of fine and imprisonment.

A Ruling Instinct Strong in the Hospital. Christophor Cleary of 43 James street, accompanied by Louis Smith of the same address went into the dispensary on Worth street yesterday to have an ulcerated leg dressed. While Dr. Jones was attending to Cleary, emith tried to steal everything that be could say his hands on. He first took the thermometer that hung on the wall. Then he pocketed a toothbroad. As mean as the dector had laid aside an atomizer that he had been irrigating Cleary's leg with, Smith picked that up, too. Both soon afterward left. A boy in the dispensary, who had witnessed the theft, followed them mut and caused their arrest. Judge Power, at the Tombs Police Court, held them to answer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Mrs. Rawson, the wife of Banker Rawson, and her son, William Raiph Lee, were brought into Judge Clifford's Court to day to answer to the charges preferred against them. Young Lee pleaded guity to an assault with intent to kill, and was remaind-ed to jail. Mrs. Rawson pleaded not guilty to the charge of compilracy in the assault.

They Must Not Play "Jim, the Penman." CRESTON, Iowa. Feb. 1 .- A. M. Palmer of the Madison Square Theatre, through Judge Ditenhosfer of New York, to day served on Edwin and Lilah Stuart an injunction from the United States our restraining them from presenting the play, "Jim, the Fenman."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The foundation atone of the Irish National Church in Rome was init yesterday Archimhop Ryan of Philadelphia desirered an oration.

Samuel Johnson, colored sentenced to be hanged on Feb. e in Media. Fa. for the murder of Farmer silarplies, has been resplied until March 15 to give a rehearing and a full investigation of the case before the Board of Pardons.

Hartley & Graham, the New York run manufacturers, purchased the Remingion Armory at \$125,000 at the sale by order at the court in the sale. The 100 syndicate could not relate the ready mency to increase that bid, as was intended.

John Denarin acce. 23

John Denavin, aged 23, a boiler maker employed at the Steelton works near Haltimore, went to the roof of the stock house yesterday to make some repairs. He supred and court the corner, but could not hold, and its large seed to product. His some was breast and by supressed to reach. As three non union employees of Hyrnes Dugan & Hudson, shee manufacturers of Rochesies, were leaving their hotel on the way to work, pasterday morning, they were knocked down and severely beatan by a gaing of strikers. There were eight or ten men in the gang and all were armed with clubs. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SULLIVAN WRITES A LETTER

HE NAMES THE TERMS ON WHICH HA WILL FIGHT JEM SMITH.

He Wants the Mill to Come Off a Fortnight After his Fight with Mitchell-He will Come Home in April-Some of Fieming's Unfair and Absurd Proposals Rejected. Courtishs, 1888, by The Sex Printing and Publisher

LONDON, Feb. 1.—John L. Sullivan writes from Windsor in reply to Fleming's letter in the newspapers yesterday:

"There has been no patting on the back on my part, as he claims, but only plain every-day fight talk, and good money posted to show ! mean business. I regret to say that thus far Fleming has failed to muster up courage enough to cover my money in behalf of his great fighter. Anyone of common sense knows that I will not attempt to stop Smith in public, because the authorities would not allowit. My intention was to have a private room and to invite only a few private gentlemen to witness

the downfall of Fleming's pet.
"As a matter of news, I desire to state that Fleming proposed to Phillips a four-round bout in public, dividing equally the gate receipts. He demanded my signature to a document to the effect that if I did not knock out Smith the contest be declared a draw. He also stated that subsequent to the meeting he would publish a letter claiming that Smith got the best of it, and advising Phillips to reply, claiming that honor for Sullivan. This, he said, would work up another go, and a second, perhaps third bumping house, thus drawing a large amount of money.

When Phillips told me I spurned the offer, having always fought square, and I would not listen to such an imposition on the public, not saying anything about the damage it would do my reputation.

"I prefer meeting Smith in the prize ring with bare fists, and I only hope that Fleming will cover my money. I am agreeable to a match before a limited number a side, but Fleming will not be allowed to object to any gentleman I name. The friends I would take with me would be above reproach, whose characters would be equally good, if not better, than that of the individual who pretends to be so honest. The man bringing over the number allowed must be required to forfeit the fight. Since I challenged the world, Mitchell is the only one who has replied. Smith and Kilrain have shown no desire to fight, specially since the Rouen farce. With regard to Smith having the privilege of naming the day and place of the fight, such a thing is preposterous, it being customary to toss for the privilege of naming the ground, while a day is usually mutually

"My original resolve to return to America in April will be adhered to. Fleming knows my terms, therefore let him arrange a fight a fortnight after the Mitchell affair. Let him put up or shut up, and not disgust every one who believes in a fair field and no favor. Unless he soon comes to time his great man will have crawled into a hole and pulled the hole in after him. Then Fleming will have to look elsewhere for his maintenance."

A Policeman Stabbed with a Chair Bound. Policeman John J. Wimmer undertook to arrest a tipsy and quarrelsome pensioner, Timothy Murphy, at 24 Mulberry street, last evening. Murphy resisted, and twice inbled the sharpened end of a broken round of a chair in the policeman's check. The police-man took his prisoner to the station, and then had his wounds bound up. He will be able to go on duty again to-night. A Working Women's Public Meeting.

A public meeting of the Working Women's Society will be held this evening at Cooper Union, be-ginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell of the State Board of Charities and Dr Emily Blackwell will speak on the needs and benefits of organization among working women. A discussion will follow each address, and propositions for membership will be received.

Hereafter the society will hold a public meeting on the first Thursday of each month at cooper Union.

Major Goddard Injured at Sea. Major Henry S. Goddard of Bergen Point, a

A Feeling of Snow in the Atr. The weather clerk was conservative last night and declined to commit himself further than is say that there is a feeling of snow in the air. The wind yesterday came from the northeast at the rate of ten miles an hour.

The Weather Lesterday. As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ 4.
21°; F.A.M. 15°; F.A.M. 15°; F.A.M. 22°; 58; F.
M. 32°; F.A.M. 15°; P.M. 27°; 12 midnight, 26°;
Average, 25]; Average for Fou 1, 1867, 24°.

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, light to fresh northerly winds, shifting to easterly.

JOTTINUS ABOUT 20WM.

The young Duke of Newcastle, who is on a visit to this country, occupied a box at the Casino last night. The synagogue Adas Israel Wilkowishker, on the second floor of 40 East Broadway, caught fire at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, probably from a burning candle. The biaze did \$2.0 damage.

James Riley, alias "Seddon's Mousa," was arrested fee being drunk and disorderly on Third avenue Tuesday night. In court yesterday he began a rambling account of himsed, and Justice Murray discharged him. Application will be made before Recorder Smyth to-day in the tieneral Sessions by Lawyer John Delahanty, counset for Thomas J. Mooney, who tried to blow up the steamship Queen, for a reduction of the ball of \$3,032. steamship Queen, for a reduction of the ball of \$3,000. The Beard of Education is going to appeal to the Legislature for power to establish special classes in the public schools on saturdary for the benefit of those whose amployment prevents them from attending the regular day sessions of the schools.

Mrs. Ether Sturiovant, a well-dressed lady residing at 274 Fourth arone, was seriously injured last night by failing on the side-walk in front of 216 West Twentisth atrees. Sike-scolved a concussion of the brain and possibly a fracture of the skull.

John Callahan of 132 Fark rew says that he owns the Jim Fisk restaurant and is in no way mixed up in the quarrel between Washington H. Taylor of the Bill Tweed, or tileveland, restaurant, and John M. O'Connor of the Globe, which is at 160 Fark row.

Globe, which is at 180 Fark row.

Patrick Meaghan, who was shot in a brawl with Patrick King in the latter's grogshop 413 West Twenty-sixth street, an Monday hight, died yesterday at the Now York Hospital, King was committed without ball to awall the action of the Goroner's jury.

The Rev. Edward F. Miles, the New York pastor whe turned up a short time ago in a hespital in Memphis, after a long disappearance is expected to return bome in a few days. His cendition is much improved and he will soon be able to bear the jeurney.

The Board of Education appointed a committee yearday to select a site for a new building for the use of the Board. The Roard believes its present quarters in silm street are supersumusted and isadequate to the uses of the city's education department.

The case of little Jimmy Lanihan, the paswaboy who

The case of little Jimmy Lamihau, the newsboy who was cruelly whipped by the hotel porter. Mathew Madigan, in the corridor of the Matropelital Hotel last week, was called yesterday in Special Sessions Court. The newsboy did not appear, and Madigan was disconged. Philip J. Britt, a member of the Tammany Hall Democracy, Twentieth district, was appointed a searches in the Kegister's office yesterday in place of William E. hirinkerhoff, lately removed. Mr. Britt has been a ciert in the Excise Board. He is the sen-in law of the late Thomas Duffy.

in court.

Herbert Bennett, who wheeled Charles McLane down
the elevator of the hoosevelt Hospital, causing his
death, was arrested yesterday and taken to the Fortyseventh street police station. At the hospital last night
it was said that the police had called there during the
evening for the purpose of arresting other people, but
no names were given.

eventing for the purpose of arresting other people, but no names were given.

Thomas halli was tried before Recorder Smyth in the General Seasion, yesterior on a charge of stabling Henry Waters of 190 Ferk street. Waters is a brother-in-law of Briscoil, who was recently hanged for shooting Beaute Garrity. Waters stealed that on Jan. 5, is a salion on Park street. Said stabbed him without provecation. Saili was acquitted.

Pletre Damard, an Italian, arrested for passing counterfeit money in Hariem Tuesday night, was taken before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday, and secret service describes recognized him as the men Feter Ferdam, who was arrested for counterfeiting last secret service describes recognized him as the men Feter Ferdam, who was arrested for counterfeiting last replication. The trackers of the American Sawmar Jaink Yesterday discreted compressed the Merican Sawmar Jaink Yesterday discreted compressed the American Sawmar Jaink Yesterday elected tomperson the Marrie V. Lowe to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. V. Low to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. V. Low to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. V. Low to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. V. Low to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. V. Low to be second Vice-Prailent, vice, Harry H. R. Buith resigned as Treasurer. but remains a trastee. Clarence Goodby, for years cashier in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, was elacted Treasurer.